National Garment Workers Mave Been Assessed \$8,000.

e and Bread Breakfasts at Walhalla Hall.

Goldfogle Has 150 Dispos session Cases To-Day.

Garment Workers of America, session in Fireman's Hall, Jef-Market, a resolution was adopted morning assessing each member

ately and will amount in the aggre-ts to about \$3,000. It was introduced Secretary H. White, of Local Union 4, and provides for the collection by

also reported favorably a resolution ish all piece and task work, and sentled that all shops working

Association are declaring that strike is practically over and for making cloaks is over, on tand Joseph Barondess and the cers of the Cloakmakers and the Cut
Unions maintain that the strike is
il on, and will be continued if it takes
il on, and will be continued if it takes
if winter and next Spring, for the reain that the workmen and women now
it will not return to work when the
my season opens again in March, 1896.

President Daniel Richman, of the
anufacturers' Association, said to-day
iat there are but 1,000 men on strike.
In statement is contradicted by Baradeas, who says the strikers number
off. Barondess also claimed that the
is manufacturers and contractors who
ad signed the Union agreement had
outled their forces and were calling

Miss Josie Reilly has been appointed a deputy

Fifth District Court, where Justice Goldfogle presides, and among them were
several of the striking cloakmakers.
Marshal David Ullman said that not a
single case of actual eviction of any of
the strikers had occurred, the Justice
extending the time in all cases, and
giving those who had received notice to
quit their apartments further postponements of their cases.

Of the 150 dispossession cases before
Justice Goldfogle, six were those striking
cloakmakers who said they expected to
have money shortly to pay rent for this
month. All were given until Monday
next. The Justice said that, in view of
the hard times, he would not issue any
warrants of eviction in cases where the
tenants were poor, but honest, hardworking persons.
One case that of David Pink a strik-

se, that of David Pink, a strikthe case, that of David Pink, a strikbaker, went by default, but the
stice did not issue any warrant of
otion. Just after court was adtened Lawyer A. Span, who has an
ice in Hariem, rushed into Clerk
une's office and said he represented
ak, but had been delayed and could
t reach the court in time. He was
d to see Justice Goldfogle Thursiay,
if, Span said that Pink had a criped wife and three young children, livin two rooms on the third floor of
tenement-house. Iff Pitt street,
interest is owned by Aaron Hirsch, of 20
set Eighth street.

A LOCK-OUT SEEMS CERTAIN.

irt Contractors to Demand a Res of 10 Per Cent. in the Scale

kout of the 3,500 union shirtmakers recently struck associately for an age of from 20 to 40 per cent in a will probably take place to-mor-A committee of the Shirt Contrac-Association met at 220 East Broad-to-day and decided to recommend a action of 10 per cent, in the prices for labor.

Mr. Ellis. Who exposed the frauds last year in the Second Assembly District, will explain the reason of the great characters will make its report to Amociation at a special meeting, to held to-night at 200 East Broadway, it is expected that the recommendation. The reason for the great characters will be adopted, and a demand to make upon the Union to-morrous process refused a lock-out will no doubt contractors say they cannot contractors say they cannot be seen scale and

members were opposed to any reduction in the new scale of prices. A meeting will be called of all the members, including 100 on strike, as soon as any demand is made by the Contractors' Association. Action will also be taken on the bond question.

President Indikoff, of the Contractors' Association, said that work was being sent out of the city because the union prices were too high and the dealers here could not compete with country prices. He claimed that the shirt makers could make \$10 and \$12 a week even if prices were reduced 10 per cent. Marx Brawslawsky, Treasurer of the Association, said he would test the validity of his bond in the court. He gave security of \$500 to the Union.

IN THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Miners are growing restless again, owing to the setlest of the bosses in Pittsburg and vicinity in breaking contracts and forcing their men to atribe. Boss Brewers Leibinger & Ochm have settled with the local Executive Board of the Journey-men Brewers' Unions, and the latter yesterday rated the beyoot from that firm.

United Machiniats Union No. 2 decided yea-terday to take up a subscription for the strike tund of the Cloakmakers Union. Bricklayers Union No. 11 gave 15.

of the local secretaries. It is exof that the entire amount will be
in by two weeks.

ommittee on Resolutions favorably
mended the passage of another
tion offering encouragement and
rt to the strikers of the east side.

Line reported favorable a resolution.

Secretary Prince and Madison avenue.

For dues and assessments 2975.55 was received
from local branches of the Journeymen Brawers'
National Union at General Secretary Kurzenknabe's office lest week.

Italian mosale marbis-workers were on strike
against the employment of non-union usen on a
'ob at Teenty-night street and Third avenue, retendary, but they resumed work when these men
had been discharged.

had been discharged.

Secretary Pries, of the Central Labor Union, of Paterson N. J., has resigned, as he is to go into business for himself as a manufacturer of cigare. His aucosaor will be elected to-morrow evening. His successor will be elected to-morrow evening.

Prank Schulz, walking delegate for the New
Tork Carpenters District, resigned yeaterday, and
Local Union 47, to whom he belonged as a
member, gave him a withdrawal card. He will
go into the liquor business.

ill manufacturers and contractors who had signed the Union agreement had coulsed their forces and were calling for more men every day.

From Jan 1, 1991, to Nov. 1, 1984, the Journey-more men of the strike, and the season is no far advanced that there will find there is no longer any chance of a set-dement of the strike, and the season is no far advanced that there will men draw want them again they will find them still on strike.

For course, most of them will find them still on strike.

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For the many thousands of garments that are cut and pled up in their shopp sendy for the cloakmakers. I call attended the still still the still state that over the still still the still still

Assembly District to-day. The vote for Assemblyman in this district was very close, and there will probably be a contest.
On the face of the returns George E.

Morey, Republican, was elected by a plurality of nineteen votes. Ex-Judge Stephen S. Blake was the Tammany of reach the court in time. He was old to see Justice Goldfogle Thursday. Mr. Span said that Pink had a criptle wife and three young children, living in two rooms on the third floor of he tenement-house. If Pitt street, which is cowned by Aaron Hirsch, of 26 hast Eighth street.

David Schumacher, of 26 East Eighth treet, is the agent for Mr. Hirsch, awyer Span stated that when he called non Schumacher and tendered him is no schumacher refused to resist the poor people. Let them to guit of here if they can't pay heir rest.

Mr. Coakling, counsel for Morey, says the inspectors of election made a mistake transposing the figures for Morey's and Henneberry, 32, Morey, M.

If these figures should be accepted Morey would be effected by a piurality of 18, it is understood.

On the face of the returns, however, Blake appears to have won by 19 plurality.

INDEPENDENTS' JUBILATION.

Cammany's Defeat to Be Celebrated at Pearl Hall This Evening.

The independent County Organization of the Second Assembly District will region of 10 per cent. In the prices aid for labor.

If was also decided to recommend that is Association instruct their lawyers, cour & Rosenthal, to make a test case the walldity on the bonds given the irrunaleers' Union for the raithful permanes of the agreement to pay the seale of prices.

Be Committee will make its resource. have a jubilation meeting to-night at Pearl Hall. 675 Pearl street, in honor of

About \$4,000,000.

Half a Million.

lovernment loan continue to be made. Half a million was withdrawn to-day Half a million was withdrawn to-day by the Central National Bank. As these withdrawals are presumably for the purpose of paying for bonds, some bankers feel that the banks holding plenty of gold, and intend to use some of it to buy bonds with, should at once turn some of the gold into the SubTreas-ury.

turn some of the gold into the SubTreasury.

Thus far over \$4,000,000 has been taken out, and the matter is being vigorously discussed in financial circles. If the the Government from its sales of \$50.000,000 bonds will be much less than originally supposed in official circles. The fact that the names of the banks and firms demanding gold are being made public may deter those who contemplated making further withdrawals from carrying out their intention.

As an evidence of the diverse views on the question of gold withdrawals, the following statement made to the New York News Bureau by Jacob H. Schiff, of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., is of interest:

New York News Bureau by Jacob H. Schiff, of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., is of interest:

"No individual banker should therefore be blamed if he draws gold from the Treasury if he cannot secure the necessary gold to pay for bond subscriptions from the banks. The responsibility should attach solely to the banks who have been using the machinery of their National charters for the purpose of hoarding gold, and since the banks have hoarding gold, and since the banks have hoarding gold, and since the banks have hoarding gold and since the banks have hoarding gold. On the whole there is little change in the bond situationto-day, the bankers all being inclined to wait until the last moment before turning in their bids. Saturday next is the last day for bids to be handed in, and it is expected that there will be a rush on Friday. There was some talk of a meeting of the bank and trust company presidents to ascertain just what each one is willing to do, but this morning it is said that this meeting will not be held until to-morrow.

It is possible that the bankers may have some talk together on this matter dinner.

Yesterday there was an informal talk on bonds between several bankers at

WHISKEY AT ITS LOWEST EBB

Sold Down to 9 When the Market Weakened.

The stock market enjoyed a rally this morning, and the bears, who went heavily short of the Grangers, Sugar and Chicago Gas yesterday and on Saturday last, had to take a back seat.

As usual of late, their raids falled to shake out long stock, and as soon as attempts to cover were made prices railled quickly. A firmer market for securities in London contributed strength to the dealings here.

Sugar was the leading feature. While those identified with the sugar industry declare with emphasis that the Trust is not earning a dividend on its preferred stock some one seems to be quite willing to take the stock.

All the indications point to the formation of a strong pool, which is apparently using the short interest as a lever to advance the price. Whether this pool will be able to market its holdings at a profit remains to be seen, but they now control the stocks' movements absolutely.

Burlington & Quincy rose 5-8, to 74 1-4; Chicago Gas 1-2, to 74 1-2; St. Paul 1-2, to 60 7-8; Lackawanna 1-2, to 159, Delaware & Hudson 7-8, to 124; General Electric 3-4, to 25 1-2; American Sugar 1, to 50 1-4; Louisville & Nashville 1-2, to 54 1-4; Manhattan 7-8, to 1045-8; Kansas & Traxas pref. 5-8, to 22 3-4; Missouri Pacific 3-4, to 29; Lead 3-4, to 42; Jersey Central 1, to 94 1-2; Richmond Terminal 7-8, to 151-4; Omaha 3-4, to 25; Lead 3-4, to 25; Jersey Central 1, to 94 1-2; Richmond Terminal 7-8, to 151-4; Omaha 3-4, to 25; Lead 3-4, to 57; Bay State Gas 3-4, to 25 1-2, and Pacific Mail 3-4, to 23 3-8.

Money on call continues easy at 1 per cent. Time loans remain means and season. morning, and the bears, who went heavlly short of the Grangers, Sugar and

BLAKE SAYS HE'S ELECTED.

And Figures in the Twenty-fifth
District Back Him Up.

The Sergeant-at-Arms of the Board of
County Supervisors, alias the Board of
Aldermen, is an exceedingly careful man,
and last night he locked up the returns
with great exactness, and then proceeded to lose the key. This morning
the official canvass was delayed accordingly until a locksmith could be secured
to force an entrance.

The Board took up the Twenty-fifth
Assembly District to-day. The vote for
Assembly District to-day. The vote for
Assembly man in this district was very
close, and there will probably be a con-

The Quotations.

Open. Bigh Low.

	O'pest.	ANIEST.	T-Street
American Sugar Ref	4814	20%	89 1
American Cotton Ott pf	. 71%	73%	72%
Baltimore & Ohio		6712	675
Bay State Gas		2814	254
Chesapeaks & Ohio	1115	111	154
Chicago Gas		7456	785
Chi., Bur. & Quincy		74%	734
Chicago & Northwest	100 4	1014	1015
Ctri. Mtl. & St. Paul	. 60%	60%	604
Chi., Rock I. & Pac	62%	6154	605
Consolidated Gas	1224	12014	1301
Del., Lack & West	1000	159	158
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Delaware & Hudson		124	124
Denver & Rio Grands pf		35	341
Dis. & Cattle Feel		914	81
General Electric	35%	3514	251
Laclede Gas	2214	2214	224
Lake Shore		18614	1854
Louisville & Nashville	54%	54%	54
Louis, New Alb. & Chi. pf	12%	22.0	221
Marie New All. & Chi. Pr.			
Manhattan Consol	194	104%	104
Missouri Pacific	28%	29	261
Mo. Kan. & Tex	13%	11%	131
Mo., Kan. & Tex. pf	2214	22%	221
Nat. Lead Co	- 42	42	411
New Jersey Central	. 94	2414	94
N. Y. & New England	. 31%	2174	211
N. Y., Sueq. & Western	14%	14%	14
N. Y., Sunq. & W. pf	41%	425	42
Northern Pacific pf	17.6	175	17
North American		44	- 1
Ontario & Western		16	16
Pacific Mail		22%	21
			17
Peo., Dec. & Evansville		354	
Rich. & W. Pt. Ter		16%	16
St. P. & Omaha		35%	35
Southern Railway		11%	. 11
Southern Rallway pf	3614		34
Southern Pacific	395	1914	. 19
Texas Pacific	95	2.5	
Tenn. Coal & Iron		15%	15
Union Pacific			12
U. S. Cordage	10%		10
U. S. Cordage pf	175	175	17
U. S. Cordage guar		30	20
U. S. Rubber	41	41	40
U. S. Rubber pf	11. 20	95	26
Wabash pf	145		
West Union Tel			87
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FAILED FOR \$25,000.

The United States Fuel Company Makes an Assignment. The United States Fuel Company, Reception to Hariem Victors.

The Hariem Resultion Club will tender a reception next faintflay evening to Congressmanelect Fhilip B. Lee and Assemblyman Harrey T.
Andrews Mr. Lee defended Jacob A. Canter, and
Mr. Andrews was elected to the assembly by
Lees ploughly star Leeth Devision.

pie), to the persons and at the places you will indicate to me. I will wait for your answer till the 28th of October to close up the contract. We reserve the right to object that said bread shall not be disposed of within the veritory of fitteen blocks north and fitteen blocks south of the bakery on the west side. Yours. FRED EGLER, Jr.

Sub-Treasury Has Now Lost Faceimilie of His Agreement to Furnish Bread at Cut Rates.

Central National Bank Takes Out Will Provide Loaves at the Low Price of Twe Cents a Pound.

No Rush to Subscribe for New Bonds | Here's a Hard One for the Trust to

Freasury by intending bidders for the Trust that it was meddling with some-

ornditions were drawn up and signed by Mr. Egler:

New York, Oct. 10, 1894.

As a condition corresponding to that by which I can object to the sale of bread I sell you within fitten block north and south of my bakery (west nited at New York City.) I deny myself the right of selling bread to any other storesteeper at the same prior agreed upon with you, exception to selling bread to any other storesteeper at the same prior agreed upon with you. Exception to sell the prior agreed upon with you. Exception to sell with the prior agreed upon with you. Exception to sell with the prior agreed to a selling bread with the same conditions. I last Winter-those of Nathan Straus and "The World" Free Bread Pund, for instance, for which my prices would be at least 3% cents for New England and applit, 2% cents for sticks and Vienna, aving the liberty if necessary, to reduce to 2 cents in favor of these purely charitable achienes for rye, hometiades and restaurant, but promising to try to obtain more, and in any case to keep those two-cent prices shoultedly secret.

Moreover, it is stipulated that in New York (ity you will not have in your combination more than six stores to be opened—one between One Hundred and Twenty-fifth and Forty-second streets. thing it knew nothing about,

.... October 8. 14

Dear sur dague to furnish you with bread of first quality at the following prices :- for New England Home - made, Restaurant, Split, Long an Kound Rye, based For Vienna + Sticks French bread) two and a half (2) anto a pound baked The amount to be delir. ered, shall be between two thou. sand (2000) and thirty thousand (30000) loaves a day , the exet

We resert the right to object that oard head shall. not be dis posed within north, and fifteen (15) blocks north, and fifteen 15) block, south of the Bakery on the Tred Egler y

Evening World" to-day prints an offer, one between Forty-second and Pourteenth streets, signed by Fred Egler, one of the largest wholesale bakers in the city, to furnish full-weight loaves of first to furnish full-weight loaves of first could be bread at 2 cents per pound in Agreed to as above. FRED EGLER, Jr.

ASKS WHY HE IS A PRISONER.

Refusing to Give Bonds. According to a letter received by Mayo Scheiren this morning from

Maxwell, jr., a prisoner in Raymond in Yorkville Court this morning, charged Street Jail, there are many men now in that institution who expect to remain there indefinitely on charges of abandonment.

Maxwell says now that he has spent two and a half years there; he may stay there for life and all because he refused to pay \$5 a week for the support of his family. The prisoner has stubbornly refused to be balled out by rich relatives.

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"In October, 1888," says Maxwell's letter, "I was brought before Justice-Massey and committed for abandonment. After I had been in jall six years the police justices of the city met to consider my case, and determine how ions I ought to be imprisoned. That was all that ever came of my case as far as they were concerned.

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"The Grand Jury in 1890 decided to liberate me, but waited for definite information on my long detention in fail.

"I quote from the papers that Judge Moore said. "This is stubborn. He has not even asked for his discharge."

"In March, 1891, I was finally released."

Maxwell was arrested again last August on the same charge, and on Sept. 14 was again sent to jail by Justice Steers.

EARLY LOSS RECOVERED.

Cotton Prices a Little Higher, and Cereals About the Same. First cotton sales here were at a de-

was all recovered later and a little net was all recovered nater and a little net advance added. The sales on the first call were about \$,000 bales, and included December at 5.77 a 5.38; January, 5.45; February, 5.51; March, 5.63 a 5.57; April, 5.63; May, 5.69; June, 5.77, and August, 5.85. Wheat started about 3-8c lower. First sales were at 63 1-2c, for May here and 60 3-8c, in Chicago, Corp opened about 1-4c, higher, May selling at 63 a 49 1-2c, in Chicago and at 53c, in New York, Oats were quiet but steady, May selling at 25 1-4c, here and 22 1-2c, at Chicago, Provisions were lower.

to furnish full-weight loaves of first quality bread at 2 cents per pound in any quantity.

The text of the agreement, which is in the form of an option giving the holder a right to execute a contract on or before Oct. 25, binding Mr. Egier to furnish the bread at the price mentioned, is here given in full:

Now York Oct. 8, 1594.

Dear Sir: I agree to furnish you with bread of first quality at the following prices: For New the first quality at the following prices: For New the first quality at the following prices: For New the following pr

Dear Sir. I agree to furnish rou with bread of first quality at the following prices: For New England, home-made, restaurant, split, long and round rye, to be well central properties of the wholesale Bakers' Association who was ready and eager to supply the agents with bread at a figure far below that named by "The Evening World" as the price which the retailers should pay for their loaves.

The amount to be delivered shall be between two thomsand (2.000) and thirty thousand (0.000) loaves a day, the exact figures to be determined the day before the delivery. The payment reall be underbid another member of the Trust who wanted the chance, by 1-8 of a cent a pound. This paper has printed time and time again the figures which show that the Trust bakers are now realizing a profit in their business out of all proportion to the amount of capital invested, and it is difficult to foresee what argument the combine can advance to justify a continuance of the exorbitant prices they are charging for their product.

STOLE RAILROAD PASSES. Two and a Half Years in Jail for

Frederick Staples Arrested on Hi

Brother's Complaint. Frederick Staples, aged nineteen, of 26 William West Sixty-fourth street ,was a prisoner with larceny by his brother, Charles L. Staples, a transfer agent for the New York and Ontario Railroad. Charles Staples carried passes in his pocket for transportation all over the United States. On Oct. 12, he says, that Frederick stole all the passes, a gold watch and an overcoat. Frederick pawned the overcoat and travelled West with the passes. He returned last night and was arrested. He asked his brother's forgiveness. Charles did not seem anxious to press the complaint in court this morning.

THROWN INTO THE CANAL.

toeschman Says Highwaymen Tried to Kill Him.

George Roeschman, a watchman and laborer employed in Hardy & Voorhes lumber yard, on Grand street, near Newlumber yard, on Grand street, near Newtown Creek, Brooklyn, told a reporter
to-day that he was attacked by two men
on the Metropolitan avenue bridge the
riday following election day, robbed of
his watch and money and thrown into
the canal. He says that he finally got
ashore.

He has not reported the matter to the
police, fearing that his assailants would
make another attack upon him. He says
that two bodies were taken out of the
Creek within a few weeks of the time
the assault was committed, and he suspects that they were victims of the same
gang.

ASSAULT ON A TROLLEY CAR.

The South Before the War" Two days later the following additional conditions were drawn up and signed by Mr. Egler: Seen at the Bijou.

> 1492" Bobs Up Again at the Harlem Opera-House.

The Bijou Theatre, a house usually levoted to farce-comedy, had a spec tacular entertainment last night, in the shape of "The South Before the War." ormers in episodes of antebellum days. sung, and there were plenty of buck and wing dances. Two pickaninny bands supplied acceptable music, and sixty people appeared at a darky camp meeting. This play will be seen for one week

"1492" bobbed up again in the metropgetting on. It came to Hammerstein's Opera-House, and with it all its hand, as the tramp, and Theresa Vaughn was there as the Infanta. Richard Harlow, as the Daisy Queen of Spain, was as majestic as ever, and the Kilanyi Living Pictures were not forgotten. The extravaganza went very

COLUMBUS THEATRE. Chauncey Olcott was the star at the Columbus Theatre, Harlem, last night. He appeared in the Hibernian comedy, is able to atone for dramatic shortcomings by his splendid vocal effort. Olcott's songs have made a big hit. In the company were the sprightly Miss Effic Germon, Danle, Gupether, Luke Martin and Lotta Lynne. But the play and its cast are of less consequence than its vocal features.

AMERICAN THEATRE.

Haller and Hart who have been favor-ing New York a good deal of late, being New York a good deal of late, be-cause they are shortly going to separate, presented their perennial farce-comedy. "Later On," at the American Theatre last night. It is still lively enough to induce laughter, and the work of the stars is quize as funny as it ever was. They have an extremely good company, which includes Mollie Fuller, Carrie De Mar and Mark Murphy. NIBLO'S GARDEN.

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It has been a long time since New York has seen the effervescent Neille McHenry, and she was warmly welcomed at Niblo's Garden last night. She appeared as Miss Electra, the equestrienns, in the farce known as "A Night at the Circus." Miss McHenry has lost none of her old-time buoyancy, and New York has not yet tired of her. She worked very industriously, and her company gave her valuable assistance.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.

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"Rosedale" was the play at the Grand Opera-House last night, with the same cast and scenery that were used in the recent envagement at the Star Theatre. The play does not seem to have grown very old-fashioned. Many of the new plays that we have had this season are less interesting. The part of Elliott Grey, mrdg famous by Lester Wailack, was played by Joseph Haworth, a young actor of whose methods New York has frequently approved. PEOPLE'S THEATRE.

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"Paul Kauvar," the late Steele Mackaye's powerful melodrama, was presented at the People's Theatre last night. The play deals with the exciting episodes of the French Revolution, and some of its situations are highly impressive. It has been altered somewhat since its original production. It was very well interpreted by Eugene Robinson's company, and the scenic effects were exceedingly handsome.

H. R. JACOBS THEATRE. H. R. JACOBS THEATRE.

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Hundreds of small boys fought their way in to the matinee performance of "The Power of Gold," at H. R. Jacobs Theatre, yesterday, and the evening performance was equally well attended, although the small boy was less in evidence. "The Power of Gold" is a somewhat conventional English melodrama, that is equipped with some very realistic scenery. The pictures of cld London were quite interesting. There was a competent cast.

KOSTER & BIAL'S.

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IMPERIAL MUSIC HALL. IMPERIAL MUSIC HALL.

Vanoni, the skittish little singer, was again the most interesting feature of the 1-ogramme at the Imperial Music Hall last night. She sang a number of songs very artistically. The bill also included John Ransome, "the ruler of New York." Bunth and Rudd, the eccentrics: Riano and Bently, Billy Carter, Drummond, Staley and Gillon in a burlesque sparring act; Conway and Leland and some new living pictures.

TONY PASTOR'S.

TONY PASTOR'S. Miss Imogene Comer sang a number of contraito songs at Tony Pastor's Theatre last night, and pleased her audience very much. The entertainment was a thoroughly enjoyable one. Tony Pastor himself appeared, and so did the Preston sisters, Ramza and Arno, the Holbrooks, in a "saxaphone musical novelty." Miss Grace Vaughn, the Princess Pauline, Murray and Aldine, Frankle and Tony Ryder and Mile. Bertina

KEITH'S UNION SQUARE. KEITH'S UNION SQUARE.

The three Eugenes and Unthan were
the principal attractions at Keith's
Union Square Theatre yesterday, but
the bill was a very long one, and it had
no weak features. The audience enjoyed the work of the Barra troupe,
the Gloss brothers, Meehan and Raymond. Charles V. Seaman, Francesca
Redding and Hugh Stanton, Victoria
Walton, Barton and Cameron, George
Lesile, Healy and Teed, Edward Banker
and many others.

HURER'S MUSEUM. HUBER'S MUSEUM.

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Leah, the giantess, towered above all the people at Huber's Fourteenth Street Museum yesterday. She made her debut there, and attracted considerable attention. Leah is within one inch of seven feet in height, and is a very handsome woman. In the theatorium excellent hourly variety performances were given by the Weston sisters, Bessie Searie, Willard and Emerson, T. J. Heffernan, Val Vino, Annie Mercedes and young Americus.

DORIS'S MUSEUM. DORIS'S MUSEUM.

There was a gypsy camp at Doris's Eighth Avenue Museum yesterday, and it appealed very artfully to the feminine patrons of that establishment. Each woman was able to have her fortune told woman was able to have her fortune told free of charge, and this proved to be a great inducement. Simmons and Slocum's vaudev.ile show occupied the stage of the theatorium, and Culp's Holland Band interpreted selections from the works of Johann Strauss.

MINER'S EIGHTH AVENUE THEATRE.

ATRE.

H. W. Williams's Own Company furnished the entertainment at Miner's Eighth Avenue Theatre yesterday. The organization included J. W. Kelly, the "rolling-mill man;" Haye and Henry. Frank Moran, the Evanses, who are always amusing: McCabe and Daniels, Prof Macart, with his trained dogs and monkeys; Kerns and Cole, German comedians, and McPhee and Kell, triple horizontal-bar performers

MINER'S BOWERY THEATRE,
Miner's Bowery Theatre had a large

The revolving programme at Progior's Theatre yesterday included little Bönnle Thornton, Farnum and Seymour, Mons. Loisett, with his trained storks, dogs and monkeys; Dolan and Lenharr, the musical ravens; Swinburne and Howard, Merritt and Welch, the two Kidds; the Gregory brothers, the Auber sisters, James Britton, Allie Vivian, Healey and Gardner, Addle O'Brien, John G. Leonard, Mildred Conner and Charles Gregory.

IN BROOKLYN PLAY-HOUSES.

'Shore Acrea." a play which has met

"Shore Acres" and "Coon Hollow Among the New Bills.

its introductory performance in Brook James A. Herne did admirable work in his original part, that of Uncle Nathan-iel Berry. Capable support was given by Robert Fischer, Charles E. Ensiee, F. He began early in the evening, and Garland, Rose Tiffany, Lottie Gentle arrayed himself in his best, which was and the other members of the cast. pretty good, consisting of a London "Shore Acres" will remain three weeks. overcoat, a fashionable frock suit, a The Liliputtans, the ballets, the Giant pair of toothpick tan shoes, a gold Kaleb, and the mechanical effects di- watch and chain, a diamond stud, two vided the attention of those who at- diamond rings and a wad of money. tended the Amphion last evening to wit- He began on cocktails and switch

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tended the Amphion last evening to witness the production of "Humpty
Dumpiy Up to Date," by those diminutive but finished artists, and it is difficuit to say which feature of the play
was the most attractive. The play was
well staged and the members of the
company were heartily applauded.

"Coon Hollow," a new play depicting
life in Tennessee, was seen at the
Grand Opera-House last night. It was
set with pleturesque scenery, and the
many of the specialities met with favor.
The cast included W. D. Ingram, Lester Lonergan, G. F. Hall, Floy Crowell,
Louise Hamilton and Lizzle Harden.

"Sam"! of Posen" was revived at the
Bijou Theatre last night, with M. B.
Curits, its creator, in the title role. Mr.
Curtis's performance is better than ever,
and he kept his auditors laughing whenever he was before the footlights. The
part of Celeste was capitally played by
Albina de Mer, and good support was
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"The Two Sisters." Denman Thompson's play depicting life in a big city,
was presented at the Star Theatre last
night. Ad Ryman, Willard Lee, John
Barter, Henrietta Lee, Ethel Marlowe,
Lida Wells and others of the cast did
well.

The Weber & Fields Company held
forth at the Gayety Theatre, presenting
an excellent bill. Weber and Fields, as
"The German Benators;" McIntyre and
Heath, Lottie Gilson, James F. Hoey,
Le Clair and Leslie, Falk and Semons,
Castillet and Hall, John E. Drew and
others contributed various amusing acts.

"A Tale of Corsica," which was well
received at the Star Theatre last week,
was given at the Empire Theatre last
night. It was presented by the same
company and with the same scenery.

ACCUSED TWO POLICEMEN.

Jones Robbed Merchant Carver. BLOOMFIELD, N. J., Nov. 20 .leorge Taylor, a negro, was arersted last night for disorderly conduct. This morning he openly charged Policemen John T. Baylls and John Jones robbing Walter S. Carver, a New York robbing Walter S. Carver, a New York merchant, who resides in Bloomfield.
Three weeks ago Carver was found in a dazed condition in a stable in Gleen-wood avenue. He had been robbed of 100, a gold watch, a diamond ring, a diamond pin and other valuables. He says the last he remembers was when he got off the train coming home, at Bloomfield. Then he lost consciousness and knew nothing more until he was found the following morning.
Baylis and Jones strenuously denied any connection with the robbery. The Police Commissioners have the case in hand.

RECEIVER FOR CORONER SHEA

Tammany Candidate

Couldn't Pay a Wine Bill.

Samuel C. Bocton, a wine and liquor dealer, of Front street, obtained a judgment for \$2.250 for wine furnished the Curio saloon at 19 Centre street, while Shea was a partner.

In supplementary proceedings Shea swore that he had transferred all his property to his wife, and that it took all of his \$5.000 a year salary as Coroner to support his family.

NEW YORK "HORSE MAD."

Many Speciators at the Sale of Prize Winners and Cast-Offs.

AGAINST "LANKY BOB."

Fitzsimmons's Application for Re-

lease from Bond Refused. Judge Freedman, of the Superior Court, to-day denied the motion of coun-sel for "Bob" Fitzsimmons, who is under bonds for mansiaughter in connection with the death of "Con" Riordan at Syracuse to vacate the order of arrest syracuse to vacate the order of arrest under which he is in \$2,000 bonds in this city in default of bonds for the payment of alimony to his divorced wife. Fitzsimmons was arrested in this city about two weeks ago on an old order, is-sued during the pendency of the divorce action. It was alleged that he intended leaving the State. Fitzsimmons is now in Boston.

Veteran Athletes to Meet.

He Disrobed Before a Private House and Fled in Underclothes.

Angry at Being Refused Admissien te Get a Drink

Fortunately He Was Sober Enough to Run to a Friend's House.

John Castle, a barber, got upon one of the most gorgeous and spectacular

umping on it.
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From that point he gave the startled family a most unusual show.

Off went his overcoat, then his clothes and shoes, until he stood clad only in his underwear. He threw the clothes upon the ground, stripped off his rings, and with a yell bounded over the area fence and ran westward on Thirty-first street.

He crossed Ninth avenue without being seen, and reaching 417 West Thirty-first street, where a friend lives, he had sense enough to turn in there, and was first street, where a friend lives, he had sense enough to turn in there, and was taken care of for the rest of the night.

His clothing, jewelry and money were sent to the West Thirty-seventh street police station, and Castle called there for them this morning. He was very penitent and rocky, and said he could remember nothing of the night's dizzy events.

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Before Castle appeared to claim his effects the police were actively searching for some clue to his identity. It was found by a letter in his pocket that he was employed by Louis Messerer, a barber, at 116 West Thirty-fifth street. Castle lives at 307 Seventh avenue.

Messerer, whose shop is in the Aulie Hotel, at Thirty-fifth street and Broadway, said he had discharged Castle.

"He has disgraced my shop," said Messerer, "and I havelet him go without seeing him."

SOROSIS AGAIN IN SESSION.

formal Acquaintance Meeting. Sorosis and delegates from New York State women's clubs met for the sec

days' session this morning at Sherry's. The order of exercises for the day includes the appointment of temporary cff. cers for a New Oyrk state Federation, the election of Sorosis officers, and muste by the Carol Club.

Confusion has arisen from the tact that the Daughters of the Revolution held a meeting downstairs at Sherry's at the same time that Sorosis and the delegates were to meet above. Conrequently, Revolutionary dames and club women became in many cases hopelessly mixed up. From 9.30 to 10.30 o'clock an informal meeting for the promotion of acquaintanceship among the delegates was held in the plak reseption-room.

The Enrolment Committee was made up of Mrs. A. M. Palmer, Chairman; Mrs. E. Mack, of Buffalo, and Mrs. McDonaid, of the Richmond County Club.

The Nominating Committee was next elected. It consisted of Mrs. Lowe, of the Woman's Press Club, Chairman; Mrs. Hubbell, of Buffalo; Mrs. Trautmann, of New York, and Mrs. Silebe, of Seneca Falls.

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The meeting adjourned for luncheon at noon.

A theatre party of 300 women will go to Palmer's Theatre to-night as guests of Mrs. A. M. Palmer to see "The New Woman."

SELF-DEFENSE HIS PLEA.

The trial of Mark Fagan, accused of

Fagan Tells as a Witness Why Ho Shot Woods.

the murder of John Woods at the Waverly Hotel, 252 Eighth avenue, on Oct. 5 This was the second day of the auction sale of high-steppers at Madison Square Garden, and the attendance was as large, if not larger, than that of yesterday. New York seems to have gone horse mad, and during the day hundreds of men and women who had no intention of buying dropped in to see last week's equine pets disposed of to-day were consignments from the establishments of W. S. Odell, including Fashion, and Dr. Seward Webb, including Such performers as Her Majesty, Adelle and many others. Nearly 200 horses will go under the hammer to-day. The first to be sold to-day were a lot of cast-offs from various stables, and the prices ruled low. As the day wore on, however, they raised greatly. The following are the sales:

These brought under \$250: Chestnut mare, \$45: Stunner, \$35. Sport, \$35: Heat Brummel, \$35: Rodney, \$50; Rocket, \$70: Piedro, \$70: Vassar, \$55: Chapple, \$35: Molly, \$56: Eclipse, \$55: bay mare, \$36.

AGAINST "I ANKY ROR "

A story has become current in racing circles in this city and at St. Asaph, to the effect that the Coney Island Jockey the effect that the Coney Island Jockey
Club had withdrawn, or intended to
withdraw, from the Jockey Club. It
found many believers, for some indefinite reason.

Col. Lawrence Kip positively denied
that there is an atom of truth in the
rumor, when spoken to on the subject
this morning by an "Evening World"
reporter.

"There is no foundation for such a
report." he said. "The Coney Island
Jockey Club has no interest in withdrawing, and no intention of doing so."

Another Charge of Grand Larceny.

James A. Murphy, of 69 Sands street, Brook-

